

ARMY-NAVY UNION  
INSTALLS OFFICERS

Joint Ceremony Conducted by Gen. H. Oden Lake, National Commander of the Organization.

Officers of the six garrisons of the Army and Navy Union were installed last night at Grand Army Hall, 102 Pennsylvania avenue. The joint ceremony was conducted by Gen. H. Oden Lake, national commander of the union, assisted by members of his official staff. Among the officers installed were: Porters, Garrison, No. 6, and Army and Navy Union; Commander, Dr. Thacker E. Lee; senior vice commander, J. E. Williams; junior vice commander, J. E. Williams; adjutant, J. E. Williams; secretary, J. E. Williams; treasurer, J. E. Williams; and members of the executive committee.

Officers of President's Own Garrison, No. 14—Commander, William L. Hull; senior vice commander, William Chambliss; junior vice commander, Edward Boyle; adjutant, C. Galbraith; chaplain, A. Milton Hare; paymaster, J. R. Foster; quartermaster, J. T. Treadwell; officer of the day, S. C. Rohm; officer of the guard, Dr. Thacker E. Lee; secretary, J. E. Williams; treasurer, J. E. Williams; and members of the executive committee.

Officers of General Leonard Wood Garrison, No. 15—Senior vice commander, Robert F. Pluncheon; junior vice commander, Van A. Zahra; adjutant, Kohler; paymaster, Charles F. Rouquet; quartermaster, Harry S. Young; chaplain, Frank Clardy; officer of the day, George L. Hall; officer of the guard, Frederick P. Allen; officer of the watch, Stephen Gans; council of administration, William H. Roach, Thomas H. Rollings and John F. Hauk.

National elected officers of the Army and Navy Union, U. S. A., in Washington, with national headquarters at 1320 New York avenue northwest, are: Gen. H. Oden Lake, national commander; Capt. E. P. Dunlap, adjutant general; Gen. Charles F. Rouquet, quartermaster; Gen. W. T. Conroy, national council of administration.

National aid-camps appointed on the staff of the national commander of the Army and Navy Union, U. S. A., in the District of Columbia, and Fort Myer, Va., are: Capt. James J. Meade, United States Marine Corps, National Department; John A. Key, member of Congress; William McKinley Cobb, pension committee; House building; Col. C. Fred Cook, Col. M. A. Winter, Col. E. R. Humphries, Col. J. E. Albrecht, Capt. Winfield Jones, Col. R. L. Rice, Col. C. Galbraith, Col. J. R. Foster, Col. William H. Roach, Col. Arthur L. Smith, Col. Thomas A. Greaney, C. G. Kora, Col. Otto C. Hauschildt, Col. A. C. Connett, Col. Charles M. Shinn, Col. A. G. Fortier, Capt. John C. Daily, Capt. J. Walter Mitchell, Col. D. W. Thayer and Col. John J. Taylor.

National deputies are: Maj. N. W. Tryon, Maj. T. H. Harris, Maj. J. Clay Smith, Maj. Robert Pluncheon, Maj. W. H. Coulter and Maj. George T. Bunting.

Funeral services for Louis E. Shoemaker, life-long resident of Montgomery County, Md., who died Thursday afternoon at the home of his son, E. E. Shoemaker, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League in Chevy Chase, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Eldbrook M. E. Church, Tennantstown. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary M. Smith, widow of Israel S. Smith, sr., who died Wednesday, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family residence, 822 O street northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood cemetery.

Funeral services for George W. Larcombe, who died Wednesday at his residence, the Nantuxet, 1418 W street northwest, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel at Glenwood cemetery.

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SEEN AND HEARD  
BY GEORGE MINERSpecial Correspondent of The Washington Herald.  
(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A box party at a highly proper and moral play interested me. The party consisted of three girls of the "manner" type and three young fellows. They came in private cars and were expensively dressed.

After the play had progressed about fifteen minutes, they quietly stole out of the box and left the theater. One of the girls went for taxicabs and drove to one of the gayest and flashiest of the trotteries. It is a place where all kinds of people meet. They are mostly

At the Opera

the kind that you would meet in fashionable dining rooms and of whose very existence young society buds are supposed to be in ignorance. There they tangoed and drank and smoked and laughed for two hours.

Just before the play was finished they were back at the theater again, waiting for their cars to take them home properly and demurely after a presumably uplifting evening at a highbrow play.

Debutantes Who Played Hokey.

They had played hokey and got away with it. It is not likely that the society buds of this city are so easily deceived. There are still a great many fashionable families in New York who do not in the least approve of the high life and the acquaintances made in them of people with spotted records and fluctuating morals.

The incident of the box party confirms me in the belief that the majority of the nice-looking young girls one sees in the white-light resorts and there are always swarms of them—are there on the sneak and that their mothers don't know they are out.

The prices paid for seats at popular shows have never been so exorbitant as they are now. After all the agitation and years of talk the ticket speculator outrage is greater than ever. Time and again the managers have issued flamboyant statements that they have put a stop to it and that they have conserved the public's right to buy tickets at the regular price.

At the same time have done is to drive the speculators off the sidewalk and turn the business over to the agencies which now get all the good seats for every successful show.

Bonanza Prices.

The agencies charge what they please in spite of any statement made by the managers. In the last two weeks prices have soared. Here are two examples. Two-dollar seats for "Fair and Warner" sold for \$11 each, while to see Gaby Deslys in "Stop, Look, Listen" one man paid \$15 for six seats.

On the other hand, there are certain first-class theaters in New York that are giving seats away by the wholesale to keep their houses full. There are plays, too, that are well worth attending and should draw large audiences just on their merits. They simply didn't happen to catch on.

At Dillingham is the most fortunate theatrical manager that New York has known for many a year. Two years ago his enterprises were at a pretty

New-York-Day-By-Day  
O-O-McINTYRE.

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald.

New York, Jan. 7.—Trisxie Friganza, who admits she is not only fat but also hefty, was strolling among the crowds of Broadway the other day when she met Mike Kelly, who is running the wrestling matches to which the society buds are flocking.

She asked him why he hadn't invited her to appear on the Manhattan stage in connection with his show. "You know, Mike," she said "I'd crawl through a gaspipe for you."

"Say," replied Mike, with the fire of inspiration in his eyes, "do that down there at a curtain raiser, will you? It would be the hit of the bill."

Turning on her heel, her eyes arched scornful and her head tilted at a disdainful angle, Trisxie Friganza walked right away from there.

The writer of these little daily New York chronicles chanced to be strolling on Fifth Avenue the other afternoon—although his tastes are more Broadwayesque. Suddenly he stopped in his tracks. Coming toward him were two people who, at this time, is often seen in the public prints but he couldn't place them.

Then he heard a cabbie shout to a chauffeur: "Pipe! There's the Kelly girl, Davis!" to the writer whirled about and followed them for a block for he has never gotten over being what Broadway pleases to term a hick.

Eugenia Kelly is all the sob writers have said—a beautiful, demure, elegantly dressed girl and one could never associate her with Al Davis as he looked to us. Davis could easily be taken for the type of men who used to be the lemming emporium at the country fairs. His legs are bowed, his face tanned and his clothes needed the pressing iron. He wore one of those yellowish hats, dented on four sides and popular among our soldiers during the Spanish American war.

McClure Quits Forthies.

Ducks for Berlin While Others, Rain-soaked, Steer for The Hague.

By HELEN BULLITT LOWRY. Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Copenhagen, Jan. 7.—S. S. McClure, the New York editor, has deserted the Ford peace party. A few hours before the expedition left for The Hague via Germany today Mr. McClure disappeared. It was reported that he would go direct to Berlin.

Mr. McClure has been out of sympathy with a large part of the expedition since the preparedness issue was raised. He took a leading part in the opposition to the anti-preparedness resolution which Henry Ford and other pacifists supported on board the liner Oscar II. The Teutons whom Mr. Ford left in charge of the expedition when he retraced to the United States expressed satisfaction over the results of their visit to Denmark. The stay here was more successful than at Christiania and Stockholm.

Several peace leaders in Denmark saw the Ford travelers off today. The start for The Hague was made in a heavy rain. The expedition is due at the Dutch capital Saturday morning.

Maj. Buchanan Dead at Albany.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Maj. Charles J. Buchanan, who won distinction in the civil war as a member of Berdan's sharpshooters, died suddenly today. He was 72 years old and one of Albany's best-known lawyers.

low ebb. Things were not breaking right. Then, a little more than a year ago, along came "Chin Chin" and was enormously successful. It was quickly followed by "Watch Your Step," that rolled the money in to him by the barrel full. Last summer he took over that hoodoo, the Hoppodrome. He opened it last fall and its 1,000 seats have been filled at every performance since. And now comes "Stop, Look, Listen," that has turned out to be another fortune maker.

Mr. Dillingham's address is Easy street and not Broadway. The really pleasant thing about it is that everybody is glad of his wonderful success, for everybody likes Charlie Dillingham. In prosperity or adversity, he is always the same, never "up stage" with any one.

"I hear of a lot of people coming into this country with Swiss passports," said Mr. James Cummings, "and it makes me suspicious. You know the old saying, 'Once a Swiss always a German.'"

Although a naturalized American citizen, Mr. Cummings is Canadian born and a violent sympathizer with the allies.

A Hustling American.

He it was who distinguished himself in London at the time of the Queen's jubilee. The county council decided to lay twenty-seven miles of conduits to carry electric light wires, and it was deemed necessary that the work be completed before the jubilee. The English engineers gave the job up as impossible. Jim Cummings took it over when they said it couldn't be done, and not only finished the work in time but had two weeks to spare. He has lived in every big city in the world. Just now he is living in New York.

"It was John Stetson who taught me never to look in the gutter," said Connelly, as we were discussing the authenticity of some well-known stories that have been attributed to Stetson.

"Stetson had Jack Haverly. One day he rushed into the Fifth Avenue Hotel bar and said:

"'Haverly's broke.'"

"Immediately a crowd gathered around him, for Haverly was one of the biggest men in the show business of the day."

"When did that come out?" demanded some one.

"It hasn't come out," replied Stetson.

"Who told you then?"

"Nobody told me, but I have just been noticing him. He has been standing in front of the theater, leaning against a

pillar for half an hour and looking in the gutter all the time. Anybody who stands and looks in the gutter for half an hour is broke."

"Singulantly enough, Haverly was broke and no one suspected it until Stetson made the announcement."

At the recent convention of dancing teachers, Col. Lewis Kretlow, of Chicago, was recognized as the oldest dancer in the world. He is now more than seventy-five. Col. Kretlow wears celluloid collars so they won't wilt. Only the finest of linen for Mr. Upton.

A man suffering from amnesia was picked up in Times Square the other night and was taken to Bellevue where he muttered, "Brooklyn, Brooklyn," and that was all. It seems hard to forget Brooklyn once you have been there.

James E. Lough, professor of experimental psychology of the New York University, has taken a scientific interest in the popular street songs of the people. He says that popular songs are the lyrical manifestations of popular sentiment and emotion and that there is no better way to feel the pulse of the people than through their songs.

Before the war the jingling devil-may-care songs were popular. Songs that were senseless and without rhyme or reason, and then came the war and changed the popular taste.

"Literary" was the first example of song psychology. There wasn't much to the song but it caught on because it breathed a spirit of battles and soldiers. Then came the song "Mother," which expresses the sentimental struggle to maintain a home and a war-stricken world was, psychologically speaking, ready for it—and so there you are.

A newspaperman called on John Williams, of the Frohman offices, the other day to persuade, cajole, urge, and otherwise induce him to read a play that the M. F. M. had written. Mr. Williams consented with a groan, took the manuscript and tossed it into the basket on his desk.

The dramatist, grieved at beholding his child treated like all the other children, protested with a "Say, look here this isn't one of those Harvard plays."

An actress rolled up Park Avenue this week in an automobile painted in pink even to the tires, but she didn't get any publicity.

Holiday in Maryland.

Auto Parties Gather at Annapolis to See Negro Slayer Yanked Off.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Jan. 7.—Arnold Martin, colored, slayer of Special Policeman John Miller, of Glenburnie, was executed this morning in the yard of the county jail here.

About 125 white men stood about the foot of the gallows through the trap of the gallows and the upper part of the spectacle.

In the crowd, which gathered at the jail before daybreak, were six automobile loads of persons from the upper part of Anne Arundel County and Baltimore. Among them was "Jack" Flood, keeper of the well-known Curtis Bay Park. He brought a party of friends along in his automobile.

Office Building Has Fire.

Fire originating in a pile of awnings, stored in a stairway closet, yesterday damaged an office building at Seventh and E streets northwest to the extent of about \$225.

Miss Alice Melton, of the Astoria apartments, was severely burned about the hands and body Thursday night when her clothing caught fire accidentally. While striking a match, Miss Melton set fire to the cover on a table and the blaze was communicated to her dress. She is being treated at her home.

INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE  
MAY AD CAMPAIGN

Board of Trade Body Will Be Asked to Enter Fight Against "Fake" Publicity.

Active steps toward driving "fly-by-night" merchants and fake auctioneers from the District probably will be taken by the committee on industrial interests of the Board of Trade next week. When the committee meets at noon on Tuesday a letter will be laid before it by Edward C. Brandenburg, president of the organization, requesting the committee to take up the fight as soon as possible.

It is probable that the committee will draft a bill to be submitted to Congress prohibiting the operation of "fake" auction houses or similar establishments in the city. The board has indorsed the fight of the legitimate merchants and the District authorities against such places, but has never taken active steps in the movement. Isaac Gans is chairman of the committee.

President Brandenburg announced yesterday that the next meeting of the full board will be held at the Willard on Tuesday night, January 25. Several applications for membership will be considered by the executive committee, of which Samuel J. Prescott is chairman.

The statements of the chief justice followed the arraignment of James M. McCauley, who pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with setting up a poker game at his home June 16 last.

Assistant United States Attorney Archer asked the court to impose a term of imprisonment instead of a fine, but said the government would be satisfied if the term of imprisonment was suspended. McCauley was sentenced to eighteen months in the penitentiary and fined \$100, the penitentiary sentence being suspended during good behavior.

Two Hurt in Crash.

Robert Timberlat, 13, of 2213 Franklin street northwest, and Joseph H. Langford, 43, of 2428 Franklin street, were slightly injured in a rear-end collision of cars at the intersection of Franklin and Rhode Island avenue northwest, yesterday morning. They were thrown to the floor by the force of the cars coming together. The cars rendered first aid and later sent them to their homes.

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HOUSEBREAKERS CAUGHT.  
Youths Said to Have Riffed Drug Store Will Be Arraigned.

Entering the drug store of M. W. Waters, 1244 Wisconsin avenue, about 2 o'clock yesterday morning when he found the front door open, Policeman Beaugard, of the Seventh precinct, faced two negroes, who, it is said, were rifling the place.

Both men made a rush to escape, but one stopped when the officer fired two shots from his revolver, and submitted to arrest. The other escaped, but later was captured on information furnished by the prisoner. The boys were charged with housebreaking. They will be arraigned in Police Court today.

William Redman, 15, 224 M street, was arrested in the store, and Frederick Yates, 15, 1805 Cato street, his alleged companion, was taken from a Baltimore car at White House station. Yates had more than \$100 in his pocket when arrested.

Poker Player Sentenced.

Fined \$100 and Given 18 Months by Chief Justice Covington.

Characterizing the conduct of poker games and the making of handbooks on horse races as "one of the most dangerous and most insidious crimes known to the law," Chief Justice Covington yesterday announced that he was determined to break up gambling in the District.

The statements of the chief justice followed the arraignment of James M. McCauley, who pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with setting up a poker game at his home June 16 last.

Assistant United States Attorney Archer asked the court to impose a term of imprisonment instead of a fine, but said the government would be satisfied if the term of imprisonment was suspended. McCauley was sentenced to eighteen months in the penitentiary and fined \$100, the penitentiary sentence being suspended during good behavior.

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